

RECOLLECTIONS OF GRANT

An Interesting Chat with the Widow of the Great Captain.

THE TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Wonderful Experiences and Notable Meetings with Rulers and Leaders of Countries Traversed—Mrs. Grant in Retirement.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Mrs. General Grant is leading a retired life here at Washington. Her home is the mansion of Senator Edmunds, for which she paid \$50,000 some months ago. It is a comfortable house of perhaps fifteen rooms, located in one of the most fashionable parts of the city. It was built by Senator Edmunds for his own home, and it is a very comfortable dwelling. I called upon Mrs. Grant last week. She does not care for newspaper notoriety and is anxious to be kept in the background. My chat with her, however, was so interesting and so full of matter which the American people should know that I have asked her to allow me to publish it. It was merely a rambling conversation, and I give it very much as it occurred.

MRS. GENERAL GRANT AT SEVENTY.

But first let me tell you how Mrs. Grant looks now in her 70th year. She is one of the youngest old ladies in Washington. She would not take her to be more than 60. Her face is full and almost free from wrinkles. Her hair is iron gray and she has quite a lot of it. Her eyesight has never been very good, and it has failed now so that she cannot read a great deal. She does not wear glasses, however, and to outward appearance her eyes are not weak. She walks easily and firmly, and she tells me she is in good health. She is a good talker. Her voice is low and pleasant and she grows vivacious as she reviews some of the wonderful events of her career. She is thoroughly wrapped up in her family, her loved ones and her grandchildren and her love for General Grant. In speaking of him she refers to him as "The General." She has a good memory and she tells me she has many stories concerning him. No married couple ever lived closer to each other than did the general and Mrs. Grant. She was, perhaps, his only real confidant. The two were one almost everything, and their life was a most beautiful one. For several years Mrs. Grant has been engaged in writing a book of her reminiscences. This will cover more than fifty years and it will be full of unwritten history.

It will tell hundreds of interesting things about Grant and the men connected with him which have never been published. It will describe her four years in camp with the general, her life stories of her eight years in the white house, and will give the wanderings of this Penelope with her Ulysses in the tour around the world. The book is already written. It will contain more than 100,000 words, and though no arrangements have yet been made for its publication, it may be given to the press at any time. General Grant left a large number of papers and valuable letters. He also left a diary, which contains a great many interesting entries. Mrs. Grant has about 300 of his love letters, and there are other valuable manuscripts. His state papers, however, will probably be issued in a separate volume by Colonel Fred Grant. Mrs. Grant's book will be made up chiefly of her own reminiscences, and they will be interesting in the extreme.

MRS. GRANT AND LI HUNG CHANG.

During my stay in North China a negative which was taken of General Grant and Li Hung Chang during General Grant's stay in Tien-Tsin. Copies from this negative are very rare, and I took three photographs with me to Mrs. Grant. As she looked them over she said: "I remember very well when this picture was taken. Li Hung Chang and General Grant became great friends during our stay in China, and the two corresponded together up to the time of the general's death. At this time Li Hung Chang wrote me a long letter of condolence, and at the time of Lady Li's death he wrote me a long letter passed between us during the late war between China and Japan. I had expected the Chinese would be victorious, and even after the first successes of General Grant's army the Chinese, on account of their enormous numbers, would finally overwhelm them. At the time we were in China the relations of the two countries were strained, and General Grant advised Li that war should be prevented if possible. I wrote to Li Hung Chang at the time he was shot at Hiroshima, saying that I was sorry for him and that I hoped by the time my letter reached him he would be entirely well. He replied to this and sent me the terms of peace which he had proposed to the Japanese, and this is the only giving the history of the peace negotiations."

GRANT'S RECEPTION IN ENGLAND.

I have asked Mrs. Grant as to some of her experiences in Europe and in England, and she has been very interesting in her replies. She described the honor which she and General Grant received everywhere and grew so ecstatic as she told how well he had acquitted himself whenever called upon to respond to some great speech. In one instance of this kind occurred at Liverpool. Said Mrs. Grant: "When we landed the wharves were covered with people, and the mayor, who was 60,000 feet upturned to look at us as we came from the ship. We were received by the mayor, who welcomed the general in a most cordial manner. The general presented him with the freedom of the city. I trembled while the mayor was talking, for I knew the general had prepared no response. He was so confident that he should do well in making his first utterance in England, and I wondered what he would say. He both surprised and delighted me. He made a splendid speech in reply, saying just the right things in just the right words. It was received with great applause, and was favorably commented upon in all the papers."

GRANT AND THE PRINCE OF WALES.

By the way, Mrs. Grant, there has been quite a lot of talk concerning your reception in England and your treatment by the nobility."

"Yes, and the most of that published has been entirely untrue. I have written up the exact story in my book, and it will be published some day. The truth is that the reception was the most friendly in every respect and that by all classes. The prince of Wales was especially cordial, and at the dinner at the Marlborough house, which has been so much written about, he went much out of his way to pay the highest honors to General Grant. I remember upon arriving, we had to pass through a long corridor to get to the reception room, in which the guests were standing, preparatory to going out to dinner. Half way down this corridor there was a green screen at the side of it. As the general and I walked down together, the prince of Wales stepped forward and shook hands with General Grant and myself. He greeted the general very cordially indeed, and told him that he was anxious that his sons should be brought to know him. He then called the little fellows by name."

"They were in the room out of which he had just come. He walked in, and the prince introduced them to the general. The boys were, I judge, 10 or 12 years old. The little fellows, who were with General Grant, and then stepped off and looked him over from head to toe, as though they would like to see just what kind of a looking man he was. We waited a moment longer, and then I asked the prince as to whether we were to move on to the drawing room. He replied 'Yes,' and we walked on into the room, where many of the other guests were assembled. Among those who were at the dinner were the emperor and empress of Brazil. They arrived a few moments after we did, and the prince of Wales presented them to the guests. I remember that the emperor of Brazil saw me when she was

half way down the line, and, stepping a number of the guests for the time, she came across the room and shook my hand, saying she was glad to see me again, and referring to the pleasant visit she had had in America while the general was president. I suppose she was glad to see me, and one whom she had met before, and for that reason came at once to me."

A WORD WITH QUEEN VICTORIA.

"When you tell me something of your meeting with Queen Victoria, Mrs. Grant?" said I.

"I met her at Windsor castle, where the general and I were invited to dine with her. She was very kind to us. When we arrived at the castle a suite of rooms were placed at our disposal, consisting of bed rooms, dressing rooms and a parlor. When we were presented to the queen her majesty first spoke for a short time to General Grant, and then addressed her conversation to me. We had only a few words together, she said she had had the pleasure of meeting my little daughter Nellie during her stay in Europe some years before, and I replied, saying that my daughter had been so much pleased with her kind reception that she had become one of her loyal subjects by marriage. The queen said she was glad of that, and with a few other platitudes, the conversation terminated."

JESSE GRANT AND QUEEN'S DINNER.

By the way, Mrs. Grant, what is the true story as to the presence of Jesse at that dinner? You have seen the stories which were published some time ago, which stated that he refused to remain at the dinner unless he could sit down at her majesty's table?"

"Yes, I have heard the stories," replied Mrs. Grant. "They were not true stories, and I was very sorry to see them published. The truth is that Jesse's conduct there, as it has always been elsewhere, was that of a gentleman. He was treated like a gentleman everywhere in England, and there was no intention whatever by the English to slight him there or anywhere. The matter rose from a misunderstanding, to put it mildly, on the part of Mr. Badeau. Jesse did not want to go to the dinner at all. He had an invitation that evening to attend a big ball in London, where there were a lot of young people, and when the invitation came he told his father and myself that he did not want to go. We were very anxious, however, that he should have all the advantages of our tour, and we thought it would be a pleasant thing for him to remember in after life that he had had such an experience. My father, who was very obedient, and when I told Jesse that I would like to have him go he at once said he would give up the ball and attend the dinner. He then had a very good time at Windsor castle, and while we were resting in our rooms there, Mr. Badeau came in very much excited. He said to the general that he had been told that Jesse was not to dine with the queen's party, but with the household."

"But," said the general, "that's your good nature, the household is composed of young ladies and gentlemen of the nobility of England, and would not this be pleasant for both your young men than to be at the household?"

"Mr. Badeau, however, contended that he and Jesse were not being treated properly, and complained that it was an insult. A moment later Jesse came in and said that Mr. Badeau had informed him that he was to dine with the household and not with the queen, and if this was so he wanted to go back to London and to his regiment. He said that he had come out there to dine with the queen and if it was a mistake, he thought he ought to be permitted to go back to London. He also left a diary, which contains a great many interesting entries. Mrs. Grant has about 300 of his love letters, and there are other valuable manuscripts. His state papers, however, will probably be issued in a separate volume by Colonel Fred Grant. Mrs. Grant's book will be made up chiefly of her own reminiscences, and they will be interesting in the extreme."

PRINCE BISMARCK AND MRS. GRANT.

How were you treated at Berlin, Mrs. Grant? Did you meet the old emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm, when you were there?"

"No," replied Mrs. Grant. "It was just as I said. I was not permitted to see him. He was very kind to me, and though his health was not mortal, he could not receive visitors. His palace was shut off by iron chains, and the streets and pavements about it were crowded with henchmen. We were entertained, however, by the crown prince and crown princess, and again by the Prince and Princess Otto von Bismarck. Prince Bismarck took the general and myself to the war chamber, where the commission was then sitting to settle the terms of the Russo-Turkish war. The chamber was empty at the time, and he pointed out the chairs in which the different commissioners sat, showing me his chair, that of Beauchamp and others. He did so as he told me what it was all for, and he looked at me evidently very much surprised at my apparent ignorance. I hastened to answer that I knew that it was to settle the terms of the war between the Russians and the Turks, but I could not see what the Germans had to do with it. Prince Bismarck straightened up and his mouth soon softened into a smile, and he replied: 'To tell you the truth, madam, Russia has been helping the Turks, and I am helping her to digest it.'"

"Prince Bismarck was very courteous in his manner," Mrs. Grant went on. "I received from him a most cordial reception. He went out to the carriage, and when I bade him goodbye and offered him my hand, he took it in his, and then bending low over it, kissed it. As he did so he said: 'Now, my dear lady, go back to America and the people there learn that you have kissed my hand, every German in America will want to kiss it.'"

GRANT AND HIS STATE PAPERS.

I have referred to General Grant's book, and Mrs. Grant told me that he had already written about \$500,000 to the family, and that it was still selling. She said that Colonel Fred had gone over the book and revised it, adding a great many marginal notes as to dates and other matters, and that the new edition, which had recently been brought out, was much better than the first, which had been hurriedly prepared. She spoke to her of Grant's wonderful literary ability, and asked her if it was not a surprise even to her. She replied that it was not. She said: "General Grant was a wonderful power of expressing himself quickly and clearly. It used to make me very angry to see the papers question whether he had written his own reports from the war, or whether they had not been the work of some of his literary clerks. He wrote all of his own reports, and he wrote them in a most simple and direct manner. He was living at the time. Every one of his messages was written with his own hand, and no one ever saw them until they were sent to be copied, or to the printers. He wrote many of them in my room, coming there to be copied. He would be writing at my desk, and I would interrupt him by telling him some story, and he would stop for a moment, and then go on. He would listen until I got through and then go on to the next story. He was so kind to me, and he was so full of life, and he was so full of energy, and he was so full of spirit, and he was so full of soul, and he was so full of heart, and he was so full of love, and he was so full of faith, and he was so full of hope, and he was so full of charity, and he was so full of kindness, and he was so full of goodness, and he was so full of beauty, and he was so full of grace, and he was so full of glory, and he was so full of honor, and he was so full of power, and he was so full of wisdom, and he was so full of knowledge, and he was so full of truth, and he was so full of life, and he was so full of love, and he was so full of faith, and he was so full of hope, and he was so full of charity, and he was so full of kindness, and he was so full of goodness, and he was so full of beauty, and he was so full of grace, and he was so full of glory, and he was so full of honor, and he was so full of power, and he was so full of wisdom, and he was so full of 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